and as the Starin ran over under the side



ter should be prefaced, if that were possible, by every voter in the United States account what I have seen "Good, good." I and hearing what I have been "Good, good." I and hearing what I have heard during the past year. [Applause.] The progress of the ampaign in the United States is viewed from the European standpoint with an interest as profound as it is in the United States. It is the apportunity of England. It is the lengthooked for occa ton upon which the chemper inker and the chemper fabrics of the old world expect to invade the new and lower the wages of the new world to those of the old. [Applause.]

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It is not a contest of capital against capital; it is not a contest of parisan against partisan. It is much higher than either of these. It transcends all party motive, [Applause.] Whether the great mass of American citizens who warn their bread by the sweat of their braw shall be so reduced in the emolument from cay to day—[applause.]—That is the whole with and memons of this question. Any thing that directs the question from that single point is a weakening of the came that single point is a weakening of the cam-paign. [Appliance and cries of "Good."] I say poign. [Appliance and erics of "Good."] I say here what I hope to say with much more elab-oration—[cond cheering and cries of "That's what we want!"]—I say here that the wages of the American laborer can not be reduced ex-ectly with the consent and the votes of the the appeal lies to hom. It comes to his door and consult regarding the proposed

The appeal has to ham. It comes to his door and saids him whother, with the great power of the franchine and the great majority he possesses in his own hands, he is willing for him wift and his associates, his children and his children's children's children to take that fotal step at the bidding of an American Congre's and an American President, who are governed by that elements that a strong alliance has been formed between the orders named, and all the other heavening the meeting that the other has been formed between the orders named. ment which sought to destroy this Nation.

Hat gentlemen, it is not a time for a political speech. My heart is too full to enter at this employes who had authorized representations of inghtenoid arguments. In this motives on the floor. The terms of the compact can not be obtained nor in the floor. The terms of the compact can not be obtained nor in the plans they have for pushing the new the reader. The deat of relief to the plans they have for pushing the new that is death was fully established. The plans they have for pushing the new to get the plans they have for pushing the new to get the plans they have for pushing the new to get the plans they have for pushing the new to get the plans they have for pushing the new to get the plans they have for pushing the new to get the plans they have for pushing the new to get the plans they have for pushing the new to get the plans they have for pushing the new to get the plans they have the result of a coloration are

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the Starin in anothic was steaming up the Nucto giver, with the band playing and its passengers indulging in frequent cheers for Binine. All along the river it was saworted by the police boat and other vessels, while a constant yell of salutes from the steam whittes of the boats it drew his revolver, but here.

The Starin in another was steaming up the Nucleus Green in Staring and Starin from the steam whistles of the hoats it drew his revolver, but hofors he could fire placed, marked its progress to the pier at Officer Snow put a bullet through his body. Inside and all on board disembarked. The placed in jail, where he lies in a critical residual placed order, while other absents. ration landed from the patrol and pre-served order, while others already sta-tioned at the entrance to it prevented the OHAMA, Neh., Aug. 16.—Doctors Calkins and Murphy, of David City, were called large crowd waiting in the street from surging to. Mr. Blaine was escurted to an open a rringe by Messrs. Pool and Bartlett, of into the country last night to attend a sick woman. Their team ran away and threw woman. Their team ran away and threw out both doctors. Calkins was instantly killed. Murphy sustained broken ribs and internal injuries. The woman died before the Republican Club, and was at once uriven to the Fifth Avenue Hotsl, where rooms had been engaged for him.

At Madison Square,
New York, Aug. 11.—Hon James G.
Il ains attended the demonstration in his
lence at Madison Square Garden last evening. Mr. Blaine's appearance caused the
imense audience to break into an oppoartive sessie of enthaniasm. Replying to the
iddress of Mr. David Healy on behalf of
New York working men, Mr. Blaine said:
It usuid be considerable exciten on mr pars Engines Disabled.

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Lancurs, Neb., Aug. 10.—There was a collision at Crete yesterday morning. The fast freight west ran into the passenger east bound. The engines were disabled, but no one was injured to speak of, and only a short delay to trains was caused. The accident occurred by reason of a mis-Is w York working men, Mr. Blaine said: It sould be considerable exotion on mr part to take this magnificent demonstration as cromal, altogether to myself. It rather significant the great popular interest in the question again which I sin supposed to have a constant prevent and an extract scal. (Applicated) said put have before you a contest in which it is great issue is to be settled by the American propose for perhaps an indefinite period, in one way or the other. The year 1887 was prosperious and the President at its chose proposed a carbonal change in the industrial system of the proposed that great prosperity and accompanies of the Contest has been continued in the consumers and manufature of the United States I Applicate if The Question before the Americans of the Question before the Americans Eaghtning, Rain and Wind.

KANNAN CITY, Mo., Aug. II.—An electric storm prevailed all last night, lasting until five o'clock this morning. An immense downjour of rain accompanied the lightning and at times beavy wind. Orrawa, Kan., Aug. 11.—A. Allen, col-gred, and A. W. Lowis, white, dropped dead on the streets yesterday. Heart dis-same is said to be the cause. reg j Tan question before the Ator-gramme is whether he and his administra-shoul be couldined in that moregistra-tion too the Eugenhumann, harden the best of here grammated the best of here

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tuous cheer as Mr. Blaine concluded.

Doctor Killed and Patient Dead.

The accident occurred by reason of a mis-

The steamer Northern Belle, from Oden, Mich., reports that a small bont, three

Also Hanged.

By. Louis, Aug. 10.—Hugh M. Brooks, alias Walter H. Lennox Maxwell, was excepted in the jail yard this morning a few min the before nine o'clock for the murder of Charles Arthur Freiler in April, 1805.

At the same time Henry Landgraf was hanged for the murder of Annie Tesch in March, 1805.

At 8.20 Sheriff Hanged. At 8:20 Sherlif Harrington, accompanied At 130 Shortel Harrington, accompanied by a deputy, entered the yard and the sheriff entered Maxwell's cell, where he and Land-graf had been placed together, and an-nounced that the final moment had ar-

Maxwell paled and pulled his fingers Maxwell paled and pulled his fingers nervously. His was the first death warrant read, and he stood up and heard his doom calmly though he was plainly growing weaker all the time.

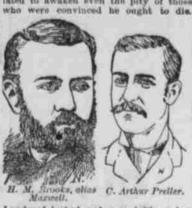
As Maxwell passed through the inner yard be walked firmly but slewly. There was a wonderful change from the apparently unconcerned man pulling a cigarette and the one en route to his death. His face looked pinched and drawn of an ashy

MAXWELL HANGED.

face looked pinched and drawn, of an ashy hue, and his eyes were swollen.

He glanced about him pitcously, his lips

twitching, and his appearance was calculated to awaken even the pity of those



Landgraf looked and moved like a log, with a half-smile and a half sneer on his face. There was no time lost in reaching the scaffold which the condeumed ascended without assistance.

I am plat that this meeting is called in the name of the laboring people because this question is from first to inst from shit in core, and back to shin again, a question of labor. [Lord applause.] If you will agree to live in as poor a house and eat as poor food and receive, we can produce as charge goods as a Democratic administration wants to see laughter and applause, but it will be otherwise if you wish to better your condition and if you want the industrial system of protected interests that prevail is this condition and it you want the savings of the wage wetters of England, Scotland and Ireland, as I said to-day to a Massachusetts gootleman, are not near as great as it to night Maxwell bit his lower lip and gulped sev-

There was an awful look of despair on Maxwell's face as the cap hid it from view and his knees showed weakness. The nooses were adjusted quickly, and at 5:56 CROP REPORT.

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part of Europe or a part of any country, is s condition of labor comparable to that which holds in the United States (Appliause.) Are ning in No. 14s that afternoon and several times heard grouns. Twice that day Brooks bought chloreform of a druggist named Person. The can maintain it by a strong pull and a long pull and a pull altogether for Harrison and Morton." [Lond and onthusiastic cheering and waving of

can maintain it by a strong pull and a lag pull and a specific of the strong pull and a lag pull and a specific of the strong pull and a lag pull and a specific of the strong pull and a pull and continued and specific of the strong Brooks appeared in the dining-room, excited and distensible without his friend.

The crowd broke into a wild and tumultuous cheer as Mr. Blaine concluded.

RAILROAD MEN.

What is Thought Was Accomplished by the Brotherhood Meeting.

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Next day three's hong is Turkey. I the six a cirilized country. They hang murderers here."

Next day three's hong is trunk, a handbag What is Thought Was Accomplished by the Brotherhood Meeting.

Next day throoks hought a trunk a handle St. Louis, Aug. 11.—The moeting of the and two straps. He went to Hart & Duff's and asked for a hat that would make him look like a Yanker, saying his name was Towik and he was 'n officer in the Turkish army. He got a mouse-colored slouch hat. He went to a barber shop and had his teard shaved off and his appropriate otherwise in the second off and his appropriate otherwise in the second of the second o chairmen of the grievance committees of the Brotherhood of Engineers, which has been in session here the past two days, adjourned last evening and Chief Arthur went home. The meeting was secret and next to no information of its proceedings pearance otherwise altered. Here he said his name was Manwell and that he had taken part in the Russo-Turilah war. The Saturday previous Brooks had tried to raise money on his watch and two Woodbury

has been given to the public. It was learned, however, that the object of the conference was two-fold-to confer tostereoptices lancers. On this Monday morning he had plenty of money and after being shaved he lought gold rimmed spectacles for 80, a pair of field glasses for 120, a set of monoure instruments for \$15, a diamond ring for \$1, and a finite for \$8. He also purchased an unlimited first class ticket to San Francisco for \$15. specting the status of the "Q" strike

chiest paper by pathy on behalf of those client. The Dispulder uples be was played for all it was worst, but the impression remained in the public solid that however only a piece of work the prosecution had been guite of the criterion was too strong otherwise that Brooks had been guite of a sharofully on or is the murder and religion of a sharofully on or is the murder and religion of a sharofully of the share who had be rightly in a result. LANDSHAP'S CRIPER

Addleted to Drink.
Cariouron, Neb., Aug. 5.—John Benedict was found lying dead on the lank of the pond here last night. Benedict had

Baltymone, Md., Aug. 19.—J. G. Golingborst keeps a ration and favorite build dog.
About one o'clock this morning, after he
closed his salom, Golinghorst went into
this cellar to bring the dog up stairs. He
had invelved his fangs in his manager's hare
arm and tore the flesh for three inches.
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VOMITED RED MUD.

After Three Years' Delay the Sentence of Peculiar and Fatal Eruption of a Volcane Death is Carried Into Effect-Landgraf Ban Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13.—The steamer City of Sydney, which arrived last evening from Hong Kong and Yokohama, brings through Japanese journals particulars of the volcanic cruptions of Bandal San, July 13. The details of the catastrophy came in somewhat distorted Death is Carried Into Effect-Landgraf catastrophe came in somewhat disjointed form and the Choina Symbun dis-patched a special reporter to the scens. According to the account the villages around Bandai San heard strange rumbing sounds and felt shocks of earth-

rumbling sounds and felt shocks of earth-quakes from the lith. These phenomenon continued intermittently for two days and nights but not being attended by any se-rious result no great disquietude was felt. On the morning of July 15, about eight o'clock, the smaller Bandal Sar trembted and roared violently. Almost immediate-ly afterward sakes began to fall; the sky suddenly grow dark and the ly afterward sales began to fall; the sky suddenly grow dark, and the rumbling sounds continued, accom-panied by a violent earthquake and flare of dazzling flame. Then the crest of the small Bandal San appeared to lift bodily upward and then to fall again with a tremendous noise. Then followed show-ers of red mud, mingled with large stones, surgesting haveour around. Such indeed was spreading havoc around. Such indeed was the nature of nearly all the matter crupted -red mud without small stones, but accompanied occasionally by heavy rocks. Above the mud fell a few inches of ashes. in the five villages of Iwase, Yoson, Wa-kamiya, Misato and Hibara the greater part of the houses were buried to a depth of from seven to twenty feet. The state of the bodies recov-ered is terrible. Some are literally cut to pieces, others are parboiled so that it is scarcely possible to distinguish between men and women, and a few corpses were found suspended in the branches of trees, which had caught them as they fell. Up to the 17th the number of bodies recovered was 470. It is believed that sixty-one are still entombed. The wounded number forty-one. Eighty-seven houses were de-

The inhabitants of Inawashire and ad-acent villages fied to Wakamatsea and other places when the eruption occurred. The report of the local official of Waka-matsea says the inhabitants of Inawashiro and adjacent districts escaped with their furniture. The wounded are receiving treatment at the schoolhouse in Inawash-ire. Their condition is shocking. Some have fractured skulls and others broken limbs, and the faces of a few are battered

from 35.5 to 87.5 during July. This exhibit of the widow, her brother and sister, and does not include modifying changes in the military staff and several other intidrst part of August. Harvest was about to commence in some districts, and in oth-ers the grain would not be ready till August 20 or 25. There are no estimates of winter wheat after threshing as yet, but voluntary remarks of reporters mad the yield better than the early promise is all the States that produce much of a crop. Cases of heavy yields are reported.

The changes that have occurred in the

general averages of other crops during the month are: Oats from 95.2 to 91.7; barley from 91 to 80; spring rye from 96.8 to 91.4; Irish potatoes from 96.7 to 93.2. The buckwheat crop, first reported in August, averages in condition 92.5.

BULLETS FOR BOULANGER. Reported Attempt to Assassinate the Re-

doubtable French General.

Paris, Aug. 13.—While General Bou langer was riding in an open carriage through the streets of St. Jean d'Angly in the Department of Charente-Inferieure resterday, Prof. Perrin, a friend of Mayor Lair, the candidate of the Opportunists, drew a revolver and fired five shots at him. M. Rataplan, a friend of Boulanger, rushed forward and managed to turn the weapon aside. The result was that Rataplan himself received a bullet in the back of the head, but the wound is not serious. Two peasants were also wounded, but General Boulanger was not touched. The affair occurred at the height of a pitched buttle between

the suppression and prevention of yellow fever in the Inter-State commerce of the United States. It also authorizes the Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service, on the request of the Governor of any State, to seize and destroy, under conditions and regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, any infect-Henry Landgrat undersite death penalty for a crime communicating infection and disease in the right of Mercha task. The victim was his sweetheast, Annie Tisch, a beautiful girl of less than eighteen tears of ago. Jeniousy prompted the deed.

Threatened Sassenger Rute War. Chicago, Aug. 12.—General Passenger Agent Charleton, of the Chicago & Alton road, has addressed a circular to the genposed to have gone into the country on business. He is an old cities of Creightor. He was addicted to d ink, and while by the Eastern trunk lines in emigrant rates. In doing this he calls attention to crary drunk it is thought he took poison and ended his life. He was about fifty years old, and knyes a wife and several small children.

The doing this he calls attention to the fact that foreigners should not be given special and better rates than those accorded to American citizens. He concludes As Old Mas.

LITTLE BOCK. Ark., Aug. 9.—Richard the letter is directed follow Mr. Pearson's Bennett, of Bentonville, yesterday cela-brated his 10sth histhday. He is the old-est man in the l'are ard tale and hearty.

to his home three week and the property of the

All That is Mortal of the Late General of the Army Quietly Laid to Rest at Arlington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The last rites for
the dead were to-day performed according to the ordinance of the Roman Catholic Church for Ph. 1. Henry Sheridan, General of the army or the United States, and
his body was laid to rest in beautiful Arline to the wilder dead.

lington, the city of the soldler dead.

The event was marked by a general suspension of public business. The ceremonies throughout were in keeping with the character of the man. The strict adherence to an almost military simplicity in the arrangements, the heavy-whosled cais-son for his hearse, which had seen service,

state since Thursday afternoon, and where the principal burial services were held, is an ancient edifice of modest pretensions, with stuccood walls, and but for its glassy, pillared front, would attract little atten-tion from a stranger.

It is the most popular Catholic church in Washington, and for many years it has numbered among its congregations the members of many of the foreign legations, Cabinet wenders and Comment

At nine o'clock the doors were thrown open and those of the large crowd passed inside who had tickets of admission. They

corps of civil engineers.

Among the prominent persons present were Senators Ingalls, Edmunds, Evarts. Jones, of Nevada, Sawyer and Far-well and Justice Harlan and wife. Atalout 9:30 the pall bearers, headed by General Sherman in full uniform, entered at the left of the catafalque. Soon the joint com nitre of the catalaique. Soon the joint com-mittee of Congress appeared and was con-ducted to seats reserved for them in front and to the right of the catalaique. Four of them occupied General Sherman's pew. About 9:49 the President and Mrs. Cleveland and Secretaries Fairchild and Vilas came in and took seats in the front pew to the casket. She was deeply vailed. Cardinal Gibbons delivered the sermon Before the completion of the services the

calsson and the General's horse were re-moved to a point near the church en-

mate friends of the General. The Presibare heads followed the mourners

With a sprig of fir plucked from a neigh-boring branch holy water was sprinkled over the grave and the casket was lowered y the sergeants. The regular burial service, beginning

with the canticle of Zachary or the bene-dictus, and ending with the chanting of "De Profundis" by the choir of Dominican priests, brought the religious features of the obsequies to an end. The priests then stood aside and remained in a group near the head of the grave. Every breath was hushed while the widow came a step for-ward and for one brief moment looked spon the casket which held her beloved dead. As the tirned away the other mourners in a body paid their tribute of love and respect and then at a signal the artillery fired a salute of seventeen guns. The Legion of Honor moved up in a line and looked in upon the still uncovere casket and then filed away.

The great hollow square now contained but one figure, that of a stalwart cavalry bugler who stood facing eastward, his bugle under his arm, at the head of the grave. There was a he was command at the left, echoed and passed on down the line of infantry, a rattle of steel, a moment of expectation and then the simultaneous flash and roar of 500 muskets. Again and

sas City was nearly as well known in Europe as in this country. He said he was well posted in cable line statistics and considered Earens City the most wonderful city of the age. When asked if he would speak there during the campaign Blaine said: "When enthusiastic citizens come 1.599 miles to welcome me I would willingly travel 15,000 to se ure the complinent. If I see West and "e are the compliment. If I go West—an I understand there is a programme of tha kind—I will most certainly pay Kansa City a visit and make at least one speeci there."

Wreek on the Erie.
ELBIRA, N. Y., Ang. 18.—A dispatch from Corning gives the details of a wreek on the Erie railroad two miles east of that village, at two o'clock yesterday The locomotive of the Chicago & St. Louis limited express, west bound, running at the rate of over forty miles an hour, jumped the track and dashed into a Lehigh Valley locomotive standing still. The passenger locomotive overturned, and crushed to death John Mercereau, of Horactional to the sound accordance to the control of hor accordance of hor pineer. The fireman escaped. Henry Fisher, the Lehigh en gineer, was hurt about the head. Two baggage cars and the smoker were wrecked. Louis F. Denuth, of No. 207, Wabash avenue, Chicago, was hurt.

RUSSIAN BRISTLES.

They Are Used Almost Exclusively by Makers of Fine Brushes. In a well-known establishment on lance, that it is a curiously wrought piece of needlework. The frame in-

closing this grouping of what would be considered individually as exceedbest best best test the closing scenes in the life of so great a soldier.

St. Matthew's Chyrch, where the remains of General Sheridan had laid in state since Thursday afternoon, and where the state since Thursday afternoon, and where the control of the considered individually as exceedingly commonplace implements of art or trade is about eight feet long by four feet in width. There are over three hundred brushes in this collection. tion of different kinds and all are manufactured by the firm in question. "The subject of paint and artists' brushes is a very interesting one," said one of the members of the firm in response to an inquiry as to the details of their manufacture, "and the many processes the bristles or hairs

were conducted to their seats by ushers brushes, whether they be large or dressed in full military uniforms, under the small, are made from domestic brisdirection of Colonel John M. Wilson of the ties. Nearly all the bristles come small, are made from domestic bris-ties. Nearly all the bristles come from Government of Positive come from Germany or Russia, the Russian being the more preferable, as the hogs from which they are taken run wild in Northern Russia and Siberia, and are larger and stiffer than those of the domestic animal. Several attempts have been made to utilize the bristles from native hogs, but without success. It is the universal law of nature, among the lower animals at least, that careful breeding tends to shorten the growth of the came in and took seats in the Frank pew to the right of the center aisle. Mrs. Folsom, Secretary Bayard and Postmaster-General Dickinson followed and were seated in the vicinity. About five minutes after the Presidential party arrived Mrs. Sheridan was escorted to a seat to the left and near was escorted to a seat to the left and near wash brushes and others of the hair or bristles. I have seen bristles wash brushes and others of the coarsest description.

"But here is one of the smallest size," he continued, and took from a

ceased, General and Mrs. Rucker, parents the exception of the wife of our host. He himself belonged to the Republican, or, as it was then more generdent and Mrs. Cleveland and the commit-tees of the two houses of Congress with standing the divergence of political opinion among those present. the merits of the all-absorbing measure

were being discussed freely. Senator Toombs, a violent Demo crat, was a large, pompous man, with a tendency, not uncommon among American politicians, to "orate" rather than to converse in society. He waited for a pause in the discussion, and then, addressing Lord Elgin in stentorian tones, remarked, apropos of the engrossing topic:

"Yes, my lord, we are about to re lume the torch of liberty upon the altar of slavery."

Upon which our hostess, with a winning smile, and in the most silvery accents imaginable, said:

"Oh, I am so glad to hear you say that again, Senator; for I told my husband you had made use of exactly the same expression to me yesterday, and he said you would never have talked such nonsense to any body but a woman!"

The shout of laughter which greeted this sally abashed even the worthy Senator, which was the more gratifying to those present, as to do so was an achievement not easily accou-plished.—Youth's Companion.

-It is a mistaken idea that a bache lor always refers to a baby as "it." susehold angel as "that confounded kid."-Somerville Journal.

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You can't always judge of the quality of a city's inhabitants by the "sample men" it sends over the country.—Pataburgh Chron-

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The foundation of health may be deeply laid, if the constipated, the bilious, the debilitated will but infuse conjoint vigor and regularity into the system with Heatetter's Stomach Bitters. For a third of a century it has 'liflied ita mission of furnishing streng, it to the feeble and health to the sick. Chills and fever, rheumatism, nervous and kidney troubles succumb to it.

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many processes the bristles or hairs go through forming the brushes are peculiar."

"Practically none of the finer brushes, whether they be large or the liver or kidneys are affected, prompt action is necessary to change the tide brushes, whether they be large or the liver or kidneys are affected, prompt action is necessary to change the tide brushes are the disease becomes the liver or bed disease becomes

It is natural enough that the browers and their employes should get at lager heads.— Dutath Paragrapher.

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human body is the LIVER. When it fails to properly perform its functions the entire system becomes deranged. The BRAIN,

KIDNEYS STOMACH, BOWELS, all refuse to per, their work. DYSPEPSIA, CON-STIPATION, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY DIS-

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